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Bearcats Will Meet Aggies!

KCMO Will Feature College Choir in 'Mid-America Sings' Program

Famous La Meri **Comes to Campus**

After Years' Study, Hard Working Artist Makes Brilliant Career.

Program Is Rare Feature

Dance Enchantress Is Author; Travels Throughout World; Heads Own School.

La Meri, the dance enchantress of a thousand and one nights, will appear with her Exotic Ensemble at the College auditorium Monday. February 7, 8:15 p. m. Her program is the major entertainment of the winter quarter.

After years of study, La Meri has richly earned the brilliant career she has made. When small she was told she could never dance, but little Meri locked herself in her room and practiced dance steps. Later she was told she could never become famous, but via the chorus and night clubs, she climbed upward to the position of "feature."

"You can't be a concert dance or travel without lots of money,' she was told. But she has travelled three times around the world and is more widely known personally than any other concert dancer to

Excels Native Dancers

Again she was told, "You can't do native dances unless you are a native," but the press of India declared her superior to bheir own dancers and the Spanish critics declared her the equal of the greatest in Spain.

Although told it was impossible to do more than one dance technique at a time, La Meri mastered ballet, and modern and the dancearts of fifteen alien peoples. To her "You can't" meant "I will."

Has Written Four Books Already the author of four books, La Meri will gather material to institutionalize the ethnologic dance. She plans to open a field for serious young artists of exotic dance-arts through the launching will be crowned. of the Exotic Ballet Company.

La Meri says she is well because she has no' time to get sick, no time to get tired. She hasn't even time for a hobby although she speaks nostalgically of dogs and horses and country life and remembers that she once wanted to be a

Advises Young Dancers

"When young dancers come study with me," she says, "I tell them if you really love dancing, be ballot box during the Tower Dance a dancer. For it is doubtful if a dancer's career will bring you success, money, fame, or happiness. But I guarantee it will always bring you plenty of dancing." Slim and dark-haired with merry

blue eyes and a provocative dimple La Meri is a little lady who is admired by men, women, and children.

Discussing the entertainment of La Meri and her Exotic Ensemble Walter Terry, of the New York Herald Tribune said, "The dances for the entire program were distinguished by breath-taking costumes and by the breath-taking dancing of La Meri herself. . . .

Commission Plans Major Recreation Activities

With the five men on the Intramural Commission and the appointment of five women there is now a the faculty for evaluation and Co-Recreation Commission. The purpose of this Commission is to coordinate activities between men and women on the campus. The main objective is to stress co-recreation among students of the College and to keep them informed as to what events are coming up in the recreation field. This Commission is composed of nine persons appointed by Coach Peterson and approved by the student senate. The Commission members are as follows: Larry Zirbel, chairman, Louise Chaney, Anna Mae Ulmer, Vee Oyerly, Margaret Berry, Wilbur Pollard, Don Hoffman, Loren Al-

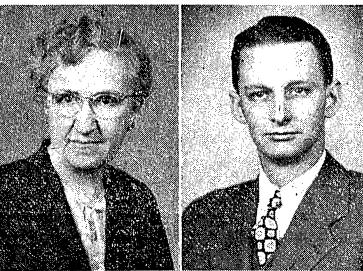
drich and Elvi Teachout. Major recreation activities approaching are badminton, pingpong and volley ball. The Commission requests early organization for these activities. For information or entry blanks concerning recreation, see a member of the Commission. Entry blanks must be in Coach Peterson's office by February 4.

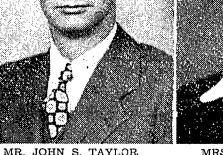
Band Will Give Three Concerts in February

Mr. John Smay, acting head of the music department, will direct the College band at a goodwill concert to be given at Guilford high school, Monday evening, February

Tuesday morning, February 22, the band will play at the Maryville high school. The regular annual February 23.

Faculty Members Give February Addresses





College Again Presents Annual Lecture Series

Student Senators Purchase Records

MISS MATTIE M. DYKES

Barkatze Will Choose Pep King and Queen During After-Game Dance.

New records will be purchased for the Bearcat Den, as a result of action taken by the Student Senate at a meeting, Thursday, January 13. A committee with Glen Meredith as chairman has been chosen to purchase twenty dollars worth of records. Alice Ruth Wharton and Bob Guthland will assist Glen in choosing the records.

Herman Hausheer called the meeting to order in the absence of Homer Long, president. Bob Guthland, new freshman senator, was sworn in.

Permission was granted to the Barkatze to have a dance after the baskethall game, February 11. At this time a Pep King and Queen

Concerning the lights in the library, a committee was appointed to consult the administrators. The committee is composed of Jean

Bush, Fred Davis, and Mack Miller. campus; to Sigma Tau Gamma frameeting. January 14: and to the class is designing the scenes Tower Staff, for use of the student

Discussion was held concerning uniforms for the College band and the ping-pong tables which will not be moved back into the northeast room of the Den.

Committee Submits

Other Faculty Groups Are Considering Education, Personnel Problems.

Chairman of the sub-committee on objectives of the North Central of the costume committee and Cooperative Study of Teacher Education, Dr. Clifford L. Bishop, has announced that the work of the committee has been submitted to suggestions.

Objectives of this College, formulated by the subcommittee, covers four fields; they include the over-all objectives of the institution, general objectives, professional objectives and those for pre-professional work. Members of the objectives committee, other than Dr. Bishop, are Mr. Howard Ringold, vice-chairman; Miss Helen Johnson, secretary; Dr. Harry G. Dildine; Dr. June Cozine; Mr. F. James Rybak; and Mr. Robert F.

Four other sub-committees are working on studies for the North Central Cooperative Study of Teacher Education. These committees are: Student Personnel with Miss Wincie Ann Carruth as chairman; Professional Education with Miss Mabel Cook as chairman; and General Education with Dr. John

L. Harr as chairman. The chairmen of the various sub-committees make up the North Central Committee with Dr. Bishop as chairman of the combined group. Dean M. C. Cunningham is the coordinator of the project on this cam-

The Objectives sub-committee expects to receive the evaluations from the faculty this week, to study suggested changes and make any alterations necessary before submitting the proposed objectives to the faculty council for approval. If approved by this group, band concert will be presented at the objectives will later be sent to the College assembly Wednesday, the Administration and the Board film depicting conditions in rural of Regents for possible adoption.

Lead Us Not!

"Live your part" is in one respect what the male cast is doing in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," since from January 1 until the last of March the men will not see a barber. They are letting their hair grow so that they may more accurately portray Shakespearian characters.

A fine has been established to rid them of all haircut temptations. The thought of having no barber bills for the next two months has been the only favorable comment on the plan.

Mr. R. Gee Stages Shakespearean Play

Forthcoming Presentation Will Be in Elizabethan Theater Manner.

Mr. Robert F. Gee, dramatics in structor, has announced the cast for the department's forthcoming presentation of "The Taming of the Permission was granted to the Shrew," by William Shakespeare Sigma Sigma sorority to $|_{\mbox{Mr.}}$ Gee intends to stage the play sponsor the polio drive on the in the manner of the Elizabethan ternity to use the Den for a special theater and his play production

The part of Petruchio, who tames the shrew, will be played by Charles Newton. Carolea Pritchard will play the shrew.

Others included in the cast are Bianca, Betty Hudson; Lucentio, Monty Pitner; Baptista, Jim Pool; Tranio, Verlin Tompkins; Hortensio, Bob Lister; Gremio, Bill Elam; Grumio, Herbert Awe; Biondello Plan on Objectives and first servant, Bruce Walkup; Vincentio, Wayne Richards; Sly and Peter, Jack Delay; Page, Shirley Burton; Lord and tailor, Richand Miller; Hostess, Lou Hazelton; Curtis and third servant, Jesse Masters.

Jean Bush will be assistant director. Dorotha Adams is chairman George Silver is chairman of the publicity committee. The play will be presented in the latter part of

Bob Tebow, Collegians Play for School Dances

"Bob Tebow and the Collegians" is the heading under which a group of college cats are providing sweet and swingy music for the College's organizational activities and all

Tebow and his musicians have played at several dances and arc booked for many future dates, including the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sweetheart Dance, February 12.

Bob doubles as front for the band and as string bass man. John Dillinger, who has played with name bands, is lead trumpet man, Jack | Moore, from | Maryville high, and Dean Steeby also play trumpets Dean is the featured vocalist. Don Snyder on the trombone completes

the brass section. Roy Lilley, Johnnie Wallace. Robin Snyder and Marion Shearer make up the saxophone section. Jack Slack on drums and Harold Tarpley, who plays a mean piano

Dr. Bishop Represents College at PTA Meeting

Dr. Clifford L. Bishop represented the College at a Parent Teacher Association meeting dealing with the question of school reorganization in northwest Missouri, in Westboro, on January 17.

"School House in the Red."

Planned with the idea of giving intellectual stimulation, February lectures will be presented each

Sunday afternoon during the month at 4 o'clock in the Horace Mann auditorium. These lectures have been held on the campus every February since 1937. Mr. John S. Taylor Mr. John S. Taylor, instructor in

the social science department, will present the first lecture this year on February 6. Entitled "Why Don't We Really Help Youth?" the lecture is an analysis of the problems confronting youth today. In his address, Mr. Taylor will emphasize the fact that people are not really helping youth today and that "youth organizations" do not really serve youth. He believes

that elders are placing barriers in front of young people which prevent them from shouldering adult responsibilities and thus prevent them from becoming adults as quickly as they should. Mr. Taylor was born in Lucknow, India, and spent the first years of his life there; in recent years he has traveled throughout the states. During his three years in

Hawaii, the Philippines, and other Pacific areas. He received his A. B. degree from ois, Urbana, Illinois. He taught in the city schools at Piper City, Ill-Chairmen of committees are fore coming to the College in 1946.

Mrs. Ramona Canton Mrs. Ramona Tomlin Canton chairman of the speech department, will speak February 13. Her lecture "Trippingly on the Tongue" concerns story tellers and story telling. The lecture will support a revival of the art of story telling.

Mrs. Canton has attended many colleges and universities. Among them are MacMurray College for Women, Jacksonville, Illinois; University of Iowa, Iowa City; University of Wisconsin, Madison; University of Southern California Los Angeles; University of Wash ington, Seattle; and State University of Louisiana, Baton Rouge Before coming to Maryville, Mrs. Canton taught at Western Illinois State Teachers College, Macomb,

Dr. Edwin H. Colbert Dr. Edwin H. Colbert, the visiting February lecturer, will speak on "The Long Reign of the Dinosaurs," February 20. Dr. Colbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Colbert of Maryville, Mr. George Colbert was head of the mathematics department at the College for many years.

Curator of fossil reptiles at the American Museum of Natural History, Dr. Colbert is well informed on the subject of the early dinosaurs. In the summer of 1947 he and his assistants discovered the fossil skeleton of a primitive dinosaur at Ghost Ranch, New Mexico. This past summer and fall Dr. Colbert represented the museum at

the International Zoological Congress at Paris and the International (Continued on Page Two)

Educators Favor School Election February 16

The Nodaway County Administract ors decided last Monday night to set Wednesday, February 16 for a special election for Nodaway county to vote on liquidation on the Nodaway county school fund. This fund amounts to about \$122,000 and would be distributed to the district under a two-thirds yote. The educators went on record at

ı meeting held last night at Residence Hall at which time the Nodaway County Redistricting Board and a school board director from each high school district were present. Charles Myers of Ravenwood, presided at the meeting at which time redistricting was discussed in an

open forum.

Freda Utley Will Speak February 16 in Assembly

Freda Utley, who lived and worked in the U. S. S. R. for six years Projects Include Chinese ns a communist, will be the assembly speaker, on Wednesday morning, February 16, at 10 o'clock, according to an announcement made by the College assembly committee. The news release from the Colum-Artists Management, Inc., states that she left the country only after her husband, whom she now supposes to be dead, was spirited away without warning and without trial to a Russian concen-

tration camp. The British-born speaker came to he United States first in 1938 for a speaking tour unfer the auspices of Participation in Japanese Agression. She was trying to stop American and British shipment of arms

and other war material to Japan. This time, according to her managers, she believes the aggressor will not be the Emperor of the Rising Sun but Marshall Josef Stalin. Above all, she fears the communist Chinese agents who are fighting to bring China into the Soviet orbit and convert her into an enemy of America. If we do not help the Chinese government to suppress the Gamma fraternities. A dance will Stalin will be in a better position to attack us successfully than was Club and Kappa Omicron Phi will Japan in 1941. She maintains that provide money making entertainif Asia goes communist, the fate of western Europe will be only a matter of time for Stalin.

Barkatze Will Sponsor

King and Queen Pep will be elected and honored at the all school dance which will be held after the game Friday evening, February 11 in Room 114. The dance is being sponsored by the Barkatze pep or-

Members of five other organizations, M Club, Swimming Club Band, Dance Club, and Green and White Peppers met with the Barkatze and nominated five persons the navy, Mr. Taylor served in each for king and quen. The final selections for queen were Barbara Munson, Polly Cramer, Pat Smith Vee Oyerly, and Mary Lou Rock-Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloom- well. For the king, the candidates ington, Illinois, and his A. M. de- are Larry Zirbel, Rex Moyer, Dick gree from the University of Illin- Appleman, Clyde Bowen and Fred

> Lou Rockwell, decorations; Oyerly, program; and Clyde Bow-

Miss Morrison's Brother Is Honored by Book Club

Gordon Morrison, brother of Miss Donalda Morrison, the College dietetian, was given the honor of having his book, "Quick Freezing, and Family Food Gardening,' chosen by the Book of the Month Club for a recent gift selection. In this book, Mr. Morrison gives directions for growing vegetables, berries and other fruits, and directions for quick freezing these and

other types of food. Mr. Morrison also writes syndicates every fourth week which are

entertainment of the quarter.

Ethnologic Dancer Comes Soon

College Students Sponsor Fund Drive

Dinner, Novel Type County Fair.

During the remainder of the veek, student organizations on the campus are sponsoring the World Student Service Fund.

Many projects have been plan ned, but no direct soliciting of funds will be done. Sunday, February 6, a Chinese dinner will be served between the hours of six and seven in the evening. This dinner will be served at the Quads, and the Green and White Peppers will be the waitresses. Tickets are on sale by one member of each College organization

On a date to be announced later novel type of "Country Fair" will be held in the Administration building. All organizations are

money to its success. There will be an auction to be conducted by the combined team of Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Tau armed rebellion of Moscow's fifth be held in Room 114 and will be column, the Chinese communists, planned and promoted by the three sororities. The Home Economics ment by holding a cake walk in

Some sort of movie short, probably one with a comic theme, will be presented in Room 101 and sponsored by the Newman Club and All-School Pep Dance S. C. A. The Foreign Students Club will sponsor a palm reader and a portrait sketcher. Telegrams will be sent out by the A. C. E. and the W. A. A. will hold a square dance in the Den.

Wrestling will take precedence in the latter part of the evening, when the ${f M}$ Club will sponsor a match in Room 113. The Independents will sell food from the store during the evening.

Student Seminar Will Feature Debating Class

Thursday, February 3, debaters of Irs. Ramona Canton's discussion and debate class will have an unjudged debate at the Horace Mann seminar. The question will be "Resolved: That the Federal Governinois, and Jacksonville, Illinois, be- Phyllis Combs, refreshments; Mary ment should adopt a policy of equalization in tax supported schools by means of annual grants." After the debate, open discussion will be held for all attending.

Dancers Discuss Recital Members of Dance Club met

Tuesday evening at the women's gymnasium to discuss subjects for the theme of their spring recital which will be given in April. Miss Wincie Ann Carruth, sponsor of this campus activity, gave several suggestions and asked for others from the group. The "dancers" seem determined to make their 1949 Spring recital the best ever given.

Miss Motter Will Visit Campus Miss Alta Motter, state director of home economics in Missouri, will be on the campus, February 7. Miss Motter will have conferences with sent to hundreds of newspapers in members of the home economics the United States, including the department and will visit Horace Mann school.

Alpha Phis Are Making All-College Directory

addresses.

Members of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, are compiling data to make a College directory, including the names of all students, faculty members, and office relp in the College. In addition to names, the directory will have Maryville addresses and telephone numbers, classification, and home

> Selling the directory for approxinately ten cents, according to the cost of materials, the fraternity is outling the directory out with no profit for themselves but only as a service to the College. The fraternity expects to have the directory completed some time this week It will be on sale in the lower hall Hayden Elroy is directing the project and is assisted by all the other members of the fraternity. Mr. Myron P. Rose, senior adviser of the fraternity, is instrumental in naking the project a success.

Alpha Phis, it will be remembered, placed the sign of welcome at the entrance of the campus last spring. The fraternity is a national service fraternity.

Campus Club Will Hold Square Dance

Will Be Main Feature: All Are Invited.

Special Three Piece Band

"All jump up and never come

Swing your honey around and

Till the hollow of your foot makes hole in the ground

And promenade, Oh, promenade!' "The more, the merrier" is the logan heard around the campus oncerning the all school square dance which is being held tomorrow night in the women's gymnasium, Room 114, from 7:30 until 10 o'clock, Members of the College Dance Club, who are sponsoring the program, extend invitations to all students and faculty members

o attend. Old fashioned square cances will be called by Miss Wincie Ann Carruth, chairman of the women's physical education department and sponsor of Dance Club, and Miss Jessie B. Jutten, instructor in the women's physical education depart-

Jane Phipps, chairman of the music committee, reports that Jo Vernon, Villisca, Iowa; Joan plans include having a square dance band, composed of a fiddle, a piano and a guitar. Katie Krause is in charge of obtaining a loud speaker for the evening's program, in order that the calling of the dances may be heard clearly.

Joanne Wright and Martha Clymens are responsible for refreshments, which will be sold at the intermission period.

Chaperons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. John N. Pederson of the Horace Mann laboratory school, Miss Jessie B. Jutten and Miss Bonnie Magill of the College physical education department, and Mr.: Paxton P. Price, College li-

Mr. Lamkin Is Awarded New International Honor

Mr. Uel W. Lamkin, president emeritus of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, has received international recognition by the inclusion of his biography in "World Biography," which has just been published by Institute for Research in Biography, New York

Comprising two volumes totaling 5,120 pages, "World Biography" lists sketches of 40,000 living men and women distinguished in the arts and sciences, politics, education, literature, commerce and industry, military and naval affairs, and other fields of endeavor.

Homemaking Instructors

Dr. June Cozine and Miss Mabel Cook, instructors in the home economics department, and Miss Virginia Stauffer from Horace Manny ed between the rival colleges. The will go to Chicago to attend the last game recorded was in 1938, central regional convention for when the Maryville team defeated home economics teachers, Febru- Kirksville by a 26-7 score. ary 14-16. This convention is sponsored by the American Education began many years ago when the Association.

ife education in home economics ville did not get a firm hold on the program, future homemakers, and stick until 1938, but kept it from the life adjustment in education that year to 1946, when the Bearfor youth program out of school, in cats were defeated by Kirksville. nigh school, and college.

Mr. R. T. Wright Heads Parish Mr. R. T. Wright, chairman of new one. Members of the "M" the agriculture department, has Club then made a new hickory been re-elected president of the stick which the Bearcats won in Missouri Jersey Parish No. 8. This 1947 and again in 1948. group will hold the 1949 Jersey | The original hickory stick will be La Meri, dance enchantress of a thousand and one nights, will ap- Parish show in Maryville, and Mr. brought up to date and will then pear here with her Exatic Ensemble, Monday night, to give the major Wright will head the committee to replace the new hickory stick, acwork out details.

Campus Singers **Welcome Guests**

Thirty-one Are Preparing Sunday Broadcast With Miss Powell's Help.

Station Is 810 Kilocycles

Engineers From Kansas City Will Come Here to Arrange Details Under Mr. Smay's Direction.

Members of the Tower choir will proadcast over radio station KCMO of Kansas City by remote control from the College, Sunday, February

13, at 2:30 p. m. They will be fea-

tured on the "Mid-America Sings"

program which uses talent from colleges throughout the Midwest. Miss Dorothy Powell, of the music department, will direct the 31 members of the choir. Mr. John Smay, acting chairman of the music department, will have charge of all arrangements. Engineers from

KCMO will come to Maryville for the broadcast. Guests Must Come Early

All who are interested are welcome to attend, but are requested to be in the auditorium before the program starts in order to avoid confusion and interruption during the broadcast

Production manager will be Mr. Ken Heady of KCMO, which is located at 810 kilocycles. Program Has Variety

Included in the program are the ollowing numbers: "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach; "Beautiful Savior," Christiansen; "The Sleigh," Bountz-Mueller; "The Orchestra," Wilson; "People Will Say We're in: Love," Rodgers; "Tea for Two," Younnans; "Deep River," Negro Spiritual arranged by Mitchell; and

Set Down Servant," arr. by Shaw. Sopranos are Estelle Jean Bresser. Grant City: Nancy Dean. Maryville; Doris Jean Gibson, Union Star; Nina Gilliland, Ludlox; Betty, Newman, Gentry: Bonnie Polk, Sidnev. Iowa: Margaret Snyder, Maryville: Lois Waits. Fairfax: Charlene Welsh, Grant City; Martha Hill,

Coin, Iowa. Altos are Vivian Kowitz, Helena: Joanne Masters, Maryville; Joan Miller, Burlington Junction; Mary Groom, Kearney.

Mound City; Harry Elder, Gilman City; Stewart Harmes, Rock Port; Philip Hull, Tarkio; Chia Sin Lee, Seoul, Korea; Ermil Dee Lippincott, Stanberry; William Nance, Stanberry; Marion Sherer, Grant City; Donald Snyder, Gallatin; Raymond Underwood, Ringsted, Iowa; Robert Wiard, Trimble.

Basses are Roy Jenkins, Cameron; Richard Miller, Dearborn; William Miller, Shambaugh, Iowa; Jerry Obermiller, Maryville; William Smith, Waukee, Iowa; Robert Wigington, St. Joseph. Diane Dressler, Chicago, Illinois,

Prexy's Vault Has Revealed Its Secret

will be the pianist for the broad-

After Ten Years' Sleep, Old Hickory Stick Is Aroused to Duty.

The original hickory stick, long used as a symbol of football supremacy between the Kirksville and Maryville colleges, has been found! Saturday, January 22, while President J. W. Jones, Mr. R. P. Foster, registrar, and Mr. H. V. Neece, business manager, were removing some records from the vault in President Jones's office, they found a cardboard mailing tube and inside was the original hickory stick.

The stick bears the inscription, Will Attend Convention The stick was grown on a farm in the Maryville district on which Eugene Fair, president of Kirksville, was born." Following the inscription is a record of games play-

The tradition of the hickory stick stick was adopted as a football The program will include family trophy between the colleges. Mary-When the original hickory stick

could not be located, Kirksville proposed that Maryville make a

cording to President Jones.

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, . by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obcy the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was trans-

LA MERI KNOWS!

On Monday, February 7, La Meri will present a program of ethnologic dances in the Col-Jege auditorium. How many students actually know what this statement means? One word in the sentence immediately opens the channels of one's imagination, but does not leave a finality of understanding. That word, of course, is ethnologie.

Literally, ethnology is a science that treats with the division of mankind into races, their origin, relations, and the peculiarities which characterize them. In presenting a dance which does all this the artist must make a close study of the people she is representing. Each dance must be a complete story which delves deeply into the history of a nation.

The connotation which is usually derived from a dance which tells a story is that it is a folk dance, which is a much more familiar term in the English language than ethnologic, but there is a very decided difference between the

A folk dance originates among and characterizes the common people of a country and is transmitted from generation to generation like the folk song, but is not a study of the country itself as is the ethnologic dance. Folk dances have always been popular because of the fact that they typify the common people, but those who see the program presented by La Meri will see a sensual study and history of dances which go back to the beginning of time.

THE THIRTEENTH YEAR

In February, 1937, a new lecture series was presented here at the College in an attempt to stimulate broader intellectual interests among the students. It is with this thought in mind that the Collège presents its thirteenth annual February lecture series. In an attempt to present a wide range in subject matter four lecturers have been chosen from four different fields of learning. Three of the lectures will be given by members of our faculty, and one will be given by a visiting

The lectures, to be given each Sunday at 4 o'clock in the Horace Mann auditorium, will concern the fields of social science, speech, zoology, and English. Each student should be able to find at least one interest in this diversified group.

The lectures are not limited to students alone, and it is the hope of the College that as many as possible will take advantage of this opportunity for Rear fourt entertaining and highly qualified

VETERAN CARRIES ON

Thuman Geer, student veteran on the campus, has again exhibited his courage that carried him through the war. Truman received permanent injuries from his battle experiences that would normally discourage most of us,—but not Truman.

He decided to attend college and work towards a major in journalism. But as "all good things have their hard spots," Truman has had his. Recently he had a setback and had to be sent to Wadsworth General Hospital, Leavenworth, Kansas, for further treatment.

AWAKE! AWAKE!

Worthy organizations that are slowly dying must awaken, be constructive, install good means to a good end and be open and above board.

With these policies they need not be sitting on he back seat. Any group that might be in the corner is a potential benign influencing factor.

Calendar

February 2, Wednesday Phi Sigma Ensilon-Rooms 120-

Delta Sigma Epsilon-Room .101 -7:00-9:00. Basketball-Room 113-4:00-6:00. Sigma Tau Gamma-Den-7:00-

Independent Club-Room 205-Assembly-Foreign Students Club

-10:00. Basketball-H. M. Gymnasium-5:00-6:00.

February 3, Thursday

Dance Club All School Square Dance-Room 114-7:30-10:00. Basketball-Room 113-4:00-6:00 Foreign Students Tea-3:00-4:30. Alpha Psi Omega-Room 103-7:00-9:00. Assembly-Foreign Students Club

A. A. U. W.-Dream Kitchen. Basketball-H. M. Gymnasium-

4:00-6:00. Swimming Club-Pool-7:00-8:30. February 4, Friday

Basketball-Room 113-4:00-6:00. Basketball-H. M. Gymnasium-5:00-6:00. Basketball Game-Çape Girardeau-There.

February 5-Saturday Bob Tebow's Band Practice-Room 205-9:00-12:00 a. m. Basketball Game-Rolla-There.

February 6, Sunday Mr. John S. Taylor-"The Problems of American Youth in Post-War America."-H. M. Auditor-

February 7, Monday W. A. A .-- Room 113-7:00-9:00. Basketball-Room 113-4:00-6:00. International Relations Club-Den-4:00-5:00.

String Ensemble-Room 205-7:00-9:00. Assembly-La Meri and Ensemble ---8:15.

Basketball-H. M. Gymnasium-Kappi Omicron Phi-Room 309-

February 8, Tuesday Alpha Phi Omega-Room 120-

Basketball-Room 113-4:00-6:00. N. W. Missouri Music Guild-Room 207-7:30-10:00. Agriculture Club-Room 222-7:15-9:15.

Basketball-H. M. Gymnasium-4:00-6:00. Basketball Game-Oklahoma A. & M., at St. Joseph.

February 9, Wednesday

Phi Sigma Epsilon-Rooms 120-121-7:00-8:30. Delta Sigma Epsilon-Room 101 --7:00-9:00. Basketball-Room 113-4:00-6:00 Sigma Tau Gamma—Den—7:00-

Basketball-H. M. Gymnasium-5:00-6:00.

February 10, Thursday Basketball-Room 113-4:00-6:00. Student Christian Association-Den-7:30-9:30. Faculty Dames Tea - Residence Hall-3:00-5:00. Swimming Club-Pool-7:00-8:30. Basketball—H. M. Gymnasium—

4:00-6:00. February 11, Friday Basketball-Room 113-4:00-6:00. After Game Dance-Room 114-9:00-12:00. Basketball-H. M. Gymnasium-5:00-6:00.

Game-Rockhurst-Basketball Hère. February 12, Saturday Tebow's Band Practice-Room 205—9:00-12:00 a. m.

Dance-Country Club. February 13, Sunday Lecture-Mrs. Ramona Canton-"Trippingly on the Tongue"-H. M. Auditorium-4:00.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Sweetheart

February 14, Monday W. A. A.—Room 113-7:00-9:00. Basketball-Room 113-4:00-6:00. String Ensemble-Room 205-

Parent Teachers Association—H. M. Auditorium-7:30. Basketball-H. M. Gymnasium-5:00-6:00.

Home Economics Club-Room 309-7:00. February 15, Tuesday

Alpha Phi Omega-Room 120-7:00-8:30 Basketball-Room 113-4:00-6:00. N. W. Missouri Music Guild-7:30-10:00—Room 207. Newman Club-Room 205-7:30-

10:00.

Baskebball-H. M. Gymnasium-4:00-6:00. Basketball Game-Omaha Uni-

versity-There. February 16, Wednesday Phi Sigma Epsilon-Rooms 120-Delta Sigma Epsilon-Room 101 -7:00-9:00. Basketball-Room 113-4:00-6:00. Sigma Tau Gamma-Den-7:00-

9:00. Independent Club-Room 207 7:00-9:00. Assembly—Freda Utley—10:00. Basketball-H. M. Gymnasium-5:00-8:00.

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For the Flowers

To the Faculty, Thanks for the beautiful flowers. They did much to help me forget the bruises.

Sincerely, Estella Bowman

Agriculture Club Receives New Gavel



Othel Richards, president of the College Agriculture club is shown in the above picture accepting a gavel made and presented by Harold Clymens. Others seated at the table are from left to right, Ed Dakan. secretary; Delbert Gabbert, parliamentarian; and Mr. F. B. Houghton, sponsor of the club. The yellow and black ribbons on the handle represent the newly adopted colors of the club. The gavel was made from the wood of an old desk used in the early Normal building, which used to stand near the site of the present Administration building.

Mr. E. Brown Arranges Assembly at King City

Mr. Everett W. Brown, director of the field service department, arranged for an assembly program that was given at the King City high school Tuesday, January 25.

Lina Foster, Clarinda, Iowa, represented Mrs. Ramona Canton's interpretative reading class by reading "Patterns" by Amy Lowell and "The Body Beautiful" by Cornelia Ot's Skinner.

Miss Helen Johnson, instructor in the commerce Cepartment, gave a short talk on office machines. Don Prindle, Coffey, gave a demonstration of typing with the manual and the electric typewriters and the ediphone. Demonstrations in the use of the 'calculator and adding machine were made by Wayne Simmons, Blockton, Iowa.

Music by the clarinet quartet composed of Joan Miller, Burlington Junction; Marion Sherer, Grant City; Robin Snyder, Gallatin; and Phyllis Phillips, Stanberry, concluded the program.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Dale Blackwell accompanied the group.

Miss Johnson Develops New Evaluation Method

Miss Helen Johnson, of the commerce department, is developing a new method of evaluating Limed writings in her Commerce 12b typing class. Under the old system the scores were compiled on the basis of net words typed per minute Under the new system the students will be graded on usable words typed, emphasis being placed on erasing errors and proofreading under timed conditions.

New techniques in the handling of carbon paper have also been demonstrated to the class.

Band Will Play at Game Mr. John L. Smay, acting head of the music department, will direct the College band at the Oklahoma A. and M. Bearcat basketball game to be held at the auditorium in St. Joseph, Tuesday, February 8. Arrangements have been completed to take all of the band members to the game by bus.

Dr. M. C. Cunningham, dean of faculty, left Thursday, January 27, to attend a convention on teacher education at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Dean Cunningham was back in his office at the College, Monday, January 21,

It Is Customary!

On entering a restaurant, the woman precedes her escort. The man then precedes her and finds an empty table. The only prescribed scating is that the woman should be seated so as to have the better vie.x. If two couples enter a booth, the one woman enters first and sits with her escort. The other couple follow. In a large. party, the women are seated to

the right of their escorts. The woman removes her wraps after she is seated and slips them over the back of the chair, Men assist with the wraps particularly when they are preparing to leave. Gloves and purse remain in the woman's lap or on a vacant chair, not on the table.

Ordering of the food is done by the escort after first consulting his guest. The escort should aid his friend in the selection of her menu by suggesting certain dishes. (This is of particular advantage to college men-it affords an opportunity for the woman to stay within her escort's financial means.)

Men always rise when a woman leaves or returns to the table, also if a woman approaches the table to talk with him or his guests. The escort always aids his guest in putting on her coat, and she precedes him to the door.

Most rules on public dining advise leaving a ten per cent tip for waiter service. However, it is questionable whether this should be required of college men who are generally of lower financial means.

Agriculture Club Men Choose Banquet Speaker

At the regular Agriculture Club meeting, Tuesday night, January 25, President Othel Richards announced that a speaker has been obtained for the annual spring ban-

The speaker, Mr. W. L. Barrett, of the chemical division of the Consumers Cooperative Association in Kansas City, is a man of wit and should produce a highly entertaining speech, according to Mr. Richards, The banquet, which Mr. Barrett will preside over, will be held April 22 in the dining room at Residence Hall This event is open to all Agriculture Club members and their fathers

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They're Talking About ... by Mann

. . . . a Phi Sig pledge afraid to take a certain gal out because of fear he would receive a few love pats from an active The Tower Dance, and the Queen, Julie Polten the month. Her lecture is entitled the intra-murals, which will-soon terminate in a fin-ma"Trying to Spell God": A Study of al run-off the cold, the snow and sleet, and some of us wondering how dorm couples stand, unmindful of the weather, gazing into each other's eyes . . 31.

. Les White, rotund faculty member, seen carrying an electric toaster home after a benefit card party, possibly to stick in his hope chest the regret evidenced by many of the dorm girls at Mrs. Lawler, a favorite at Residence Hall, leaving the College some of us not knowing that we are so near to fame: Truman Road runs just north of the College and crosses the wooden bridge over the Wabash tracks.

. . . . Al Henningsen showing his dog, DUZ, the intricacies of college life, and a neighbor remarking that he (the dog) lives up to his name . . Paul Butherns remarking to us that we should rename our hound, DAMMIT, after a musician we know of, because of some of his characteristics. . . . Dr. Harr, referee and head of the social science department, given a rough time by a Clarinda, Towa, basketball crowd a few weeks ago. "Fireball" Feyerherm, the roughest player on the intra-mural roster, Perry, one of "Those Perrys" of Vet Village, quitting school for an army commission last week. . . William "Tick" Elliott's new baby daughter, and Tick, wonderful father that he is; giving his apartment a thorough going over before the new family came home....

. the Alpha Sigs and their forthcoming Sweetheart dance February 12 at the Country Club, with Valentinish decorations ... the library again, and the exhibits of different schools placed along the corridors, and someone remarking that we seemed to be a one-man publicity department for the library's modernization.

. .. these instructors who supposedly encourage adverse discussion of their views; then when such a vituation arises, either change the subject or construe the facts to a favorable position. . . .

Dr. Blanche Dow Visits Professor in Nebraska

Dr. Blanche H. Dow, head of the foreign language department, recently attended a dinner given by Professor and Mrs. Boyd Carter, while a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Rocos. Professor Carter is a member of the romance language department, University of Nebraska. George Rocos, Class of 1948 of the College, is now working under Professor Carter.

Dr. Dow travelled by bus to the Rccos home in Lincoln, where she spent Sunday, January 23. She returned by train Monday morning.

Spanish Students Visit Dr. J. A. Dreps' Home

All new Spanish students were guests recently at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Dreps, 936 South Walnut Street. Dr. Dreps lectured on the articles that he and his wife had collected during their European and South American trips. An interesting collection of bells was shown by Mrs. Dreps.

Following the lecture, refreshments were served to the guests

College Again Presents Annual Lecture Series

(Continued from Page One) Geology Congress at London. Later he joined a group of scientists from all parts of the world who traveled through England and: Scotland, and across to Scandinavian countries including Sweden, Norway, and Denmark, visiting many museums and universities.

Dr. Colbert is author of "The Dinosaur Book," which is now being translated into French and will be published soon by a Paris firm. The College has a copy of the book.

Dr. Colbert studied at the College two years but completed work toward his B. S. degree at the University of Nebraska. He received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Columbia University,

New York. At the close of his collegiate work he was given a position in the Museum of Natural History as assistant to Dr. Henry Fairfield noted president of the Osborn, museum. For some time, he did research work in the British museum for Dr. Osborn. Dr. Colbert received the first Newberry award. He has also received the gold medfor scientific investigation.

Miss Mattie M. Dykes

Miss Mattie M. Dykes, of the English cepartment, will give the last February lecture, the last Sunday of Edwin Arlington Robinson.

Miss Dykes will show this American poet's way of looking at life and his place in the world'. She will treat him as a master trying to encourage people to follow the lead of their own best moments.

Visiting Europe twice, Miss Dykes has lived in England more than a year. -Other countries visited in were Scotland, Wales. France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Austria, and Czecho-Slovakia.

Receiving her B. S. degree in education from the College, and her M. A. in English from the University of Chicago, Miss Dykes did graduate work for more than two years at the University of Chicago, University of London; Cambridge University; and University of Colorado. - She has given two earlier February lectures, "European Cathedrals" and "A Nondescript Monster with Terrible Eyes": A Study of Walt Whitman.

Miss Dykes is treasurer of the National Federation of Press Women and president of the Maryville chapter of American Association of University Professors.

Mr. Pierson Organizes Ensemble Mr. Thomas C. Pierson, instrumental músic instructor, has organized a string ensemble, a group new in the College's music department. Mr. Pierson is instructing his proteges in work that will culminate in a program to be presented sometime this spring, in . late March or April. The recent organization of a beginners' string ensemble has also been announced by Mr. Pierson.

The Stroller

Some of you could put your finger on me, and probably some of you would like to lay a

Have you heard of people taking baths with ice cubes? Uncle Bobby does it!

Entertainment, yeah! Just sit in the bookstore with Cush during the noon hour. He'll embarrass you and even tell girls to slap your face. That's a friend!

Now they're even gambling for first place on the divan at Residence Hall on Sunday afternoons-to read the funnies, of course. Norman thinks it takes two people to read the

Acrobats, the Barkatze are loaded with them. It seems as if all the girls are stronger than the boys. Coach Carruth sends in Max M., for Jim M. This club really has a powerful feminine section.

Mr. Smay, if you are still looking for horn blowers, see Kenny Parsons. He even plays on bars of rest during the cheering. Yes, Mac and Bob, "You all" is still used in the South, somewhat, you all!

We hear that the chairs in humanities class have been shifted. Don't be late, boys; it doesn't pay now.

Cars, why I guess everyone in school owns one, especially when he can get out of classes. I saw six chaps riding in one car, after the announcement had been passed out. Of course the Stroller had to ski home in the dark that

Flowers and trees in the library! By the way, were any of those palms, or were they all just potted plants!

We've heard that some of the men at the Tower Dance got to vote a different way since their wives weren't with them. That Phillis

Gus, want to make some pecunia (the short for money)? Raise some cats and sell them to the biology department.

Local 'hub-caps' (short for hep-cats) looking for an easy 2.5 hour course. Take play production (161). All you have to do isfirst, mechanical drawing, painting, electricity, building (which includes hammer, nails, wood, and dull saw), acting, etc., and intelligencia (wait a minute while I look this last word up); in other words you have to have some smart about you. I say, Governor, "That's gone."

It's really awful when the "Ole Man" has to stay up at nights and wait for the "bunkies" to come in, so he can put them to bed. Nobody ever asks me to go out. Crying in my milk. I didn't even get invited to the sock

dance! And I need a new pair of socks so badly; in fact I could use both pairs. Hot news just off the press! Wayne "Stocking Feet" R. had the largest feet, size

Indians, yes, the black foot tribe just arrived. To the bath tub, men!

unknown, but 5½ boards length. That's too

Ten Students Join Staff This Quarter

New Journalistic Group Have Many Interests, Announces Editor.

Reva Jo Kerifs, Northwest Missourian editor, has announced that ten students joined the staff of the College paper at the beginning of the winter quarter. The new staff members have varied majors and minors and represent all four class-

Among the new staff members are four veterans. They are Carl Deiter, Leland Hofer, Truman Geer, and John Carlson. Mr. Deiter, Maryville, is a sophomore. He is working toward a B. S. degree in secondary education with a commerce major and a speech minor. Mr. Hofer, Skidmore, is a junior, majoring in physics and mathematics, and is working for an A. B. degree.

Mr. Geer, freshman, is a prejournalism student. Last week he left the College to go to the Wadsworth Veterans Hospital for a while because the injuries he re-ceived during World War II were again needing attention. Mr. Carlson, Shenandoah, Iowa, is a freshman with a commerce major and music minor.

Three other freshmen joining the staff are all working toward B, S. degrees. They are Barbara Sue Bailey, Lorita Young, and Joe Thompson. Miss Bailey, Carrollton, has a chemistry major and mathematics minor. Miss Young is majoring in commerce and minoring in fine arts. Mr. Thompson. Maryville, has agriculture as a ma-

Two sophomores from Maryville who joined the staff are Betty Burson and Kenneth McMillen. Miss Burson is working toward an A. B. degree, and Mr. McMillen, who has a commerce major, is working toward a degree in second-.ary..education.....

Audrey Merritt, Junction, is a senior. She plans to graduate in the spring with a B. S. degree. She has an English major and speech minor.

New York Times Carries Story About Art Loans

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College has begun a system of lending pictures to its students. All students-and faculty members as well-who live on the campus are permitted to select for use in their dormitories or homes one of the more than 100 pictures that have been obtained by the college. The pictures are lent for periods ranging up to two college terms and may be exchanged for other pictures at any time. There is no charge for the service, which was begun as a means of acquainting students with the best in American art.-The New York Times.

New Washer Installed at Dorm. New Bendix washer and dryer were installed at Residence Hall during Christmas vacation. The machines, located south of the kitchen, are equipped with coin boxes and may be used any time before 6 p. m. upon the payment of

Dr. Dow Addresses Council Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the foreign language department, spoke on "The World Is My Home" at the state luncheon of the Kansas Woman's Council, Topeka, Kansas, Thursday, January 27.

Salute to Four!

Now is the appropriate time to salute the College's swimming pool lifeguard staff. These people were selected by Coach Peterson on the basis of interest, diligence and competence. Members of the staff are Sarabel Davis, Mary Booth, Paul Fisher and Jack Clark,

igh Time Is Spent Planning New Yells

en Collegians Support Bearcats in Arousing Pep at Games.

ider the leadership of co-cap-Clyde Bowen and Monty Pitcheer leaders Mary Lou Rock-Vec Oyerly, Marianne Swan-

Marge McGee, and Diane sler are spending a great deal me working out new and interg stunts and yells to use at the

the beginning of the year they ticed an hour every day. At present time they spend apimately two hours per week ticing. Their new uniforms add h to their performances.

Clyde Bowen yde Bowen, a senior from Ravood, is a commerce major and conomics minor. Last year he stunt captain of the Barkatze. as been a cheer leader for two . He is president of the Inident Club, and is active in school activities. He served wo years in the navy. Monty Pitner

nty Pitner is a junior from x. Iowa. He is a graduate of the landoah, Iowa, high school, e he was a cheer leader for two . His major is English; his r, speech.

evious to his transfer to the ge, he attended Iowa Univerfor two and one-half years. e he was a cheer leader for one a member of the debate team two years, and the bridge npion of the university. He is ember of the Dramatics club at the College.

ring the past three summers, ty has entertained professionas a dancer. For two summers orked in Utah, and last sumhe worked in Chicago. Mary Lou Rockwell

ry Lou Rockwell, a junior from Spanish minor. She was a leader for one year in high and a member of the pep She has been a cheer leader for two years. Last year she captain of the cheer leaders. is especially interested in dancind swimming. Mary Lou is a ber of the Sigma Sigma Sigma

Vee Oyerly e Oyerly, a senior from Mound is a physical education major an English minor. She was a ber of the pep band while she in high school. She likes to her spare time playing pi-. Vee is a member of the Sigma Sigma sorority.

Marianne Swanson rianne Swanson, an elemenmajor, is a freshman from nda, Iowa. She was in the pep ization in high school. She is sted in tap dancing and took ng lessons for five years. She pledge in the Sigma Sigma sorority and a member of

Diane Dressler

ine Dressler, from Chicago, is, is a graduate of the Steinhigh school where she was a per of the pep band for two She is a transfer student Morningside College, Sioux Iowa, and is a sophomore. She joring in music and minoring eech. Diane is a member of Green and White Peppers, is, and a Sigma Sigma Sigma Ity pledge. She likes to compopular music.

Marge McGee rge McGee, a freshman from nwa; Iowa, is majoring in home economics and physical ion. She was cheer leader vo years in junior high and for years in senior high.

Alpha sorority, Green and Peppers, Dance Club, Womthletic Association, and Home mics Club. She is president Swimming Club.

rge is a member of the Alpha

mentary Teachers Give A. C. E. Program

nentary teachers at Horace at the January 24 meeting of ssociation for Childhood Edon, presented as their program cher-pupil clinic in which A. members acted the part of and in which all the activof the elementary student's ere represented.

s Jean Bryson, the third grade er, had charge of "tell time," iod of the day when the stutell about such things as activities outside of school that they saw on the way to

Kathryn McKee, the first teacher, supervised the "work a period of creative activity

paints; crayons, puzzles, and materials. Frances Plander, the kin-

ten teacher, conducted the period. The "story hour" was er, Miss Harriett Williams. Frances Phares, teacher of arsery school, had the superof the "lunch period."

Roberta Mitchell had charge program which was planned purpose of giving students plete picture of the elemen-

uld's day. the next meeting on Febru-

Just a Footnote

Patricia Ann Barton is writing a term paper for English Ha on Princess Elizabeth. In order to gain more information, Miss Barton wrote to the Princess and received in reply a letter from one of the ladies in waiting. The letter is written on Buckingham Palace stationery, and although it does not contain the information desired, it does thank Miss Barton for her letter.

Miss Barton, a freshman from Seattle, Washington, is majoring in home economics and minoring in fine arts.

Tri-Sigs, Doll House,

Tri-Sig Doll House was the theme of the annual Sigma Sigma Sigma sock dance held in Room 114 on the evening of January 21.

Approximately forty couples left their shoes at the door, and in their stocking feet, danced through Irene the evening to recorded music. In Charlene Welsh, Marlys Patrick, an atmosphere of dolls and more Wilhelmina Edie, Alice Ruth dolls, Isabella, a huge paper doll Wharton, Ann Curnutt, Katie ity, dominated the room.

At the intermission Coney Is-

Miss Rachael Taul, Mr. Arlin M. W. Feyerherm, and Dr. Frank

Grube were chaperons. Committees appointed by chapter president, Joan Miller, were as follows: refreshments, Betty Davis, Lavonne Wescott, Phyllis Crawford and Barbara Gaines: McDermott and Joyce Smith.

Representatives Elect Mr. E. Brown Chairman Jean Hamilton.

Mr. Everett W. Brown, director of field service for the College, has been elected chairman of a group organized to further the recruitment of school teachers among high school seniors throughout the state. The election was held at a meeting of the representatives of the state teacher training institutions at Jefferson City, January 17.

Mr. Brown states that special emphasis will be placed on the training of adequate numbers of elementary teachers in view of the fact that enrollment will be increased in that division during the next few years.

During the meeting a committee literature emphasizing the advantages of the teaching profession to nigh school seniors.

Additional plans were made for group in Jefferson City, Monday,

Mr. Long Collects Rare

fossils, rare rocks and crystals. He now has a collection which has cost him many hours of hard digging in many states.

Franklin county, Kansas, near the city of Ottawa, has been the personality are all important facscene of most of his work. It was tors in deciding the informality of there that he found one of his the classroom, believe members of prizes, a rare and valuable fossil the panel, who cited some of their fish. It is a skeleton of a prehis-lown experiences in trying to detoric fish about 14 inches long, velop an attitude of classroom infound after an all day search in formality. the chalk beds where no small fish had been found before. All others found there had measured more than 20 feet in length.

Another prize is a petrified

chambered nautilus. Another is a stone that can actually bend; it is a piece of flexible sandstone that he found in North Carolina. Another rock is one that shows ripple marks and worm tracks of thousands of years ago. This specimen shows that there were worms on a beach that is now a part of Kansas.

Much patience and care must be taken to remove the different Mr. Leslie White also gave short fossils from the rocks because they easily fall apart.

Mr. Long has some shark's teeth, fossil sponges, fossil ferns and many other items in his collection.

Faculty Members Attend Hickory Stick Meeting

Faculty members who attended the Hickory Stick meeting Saturday, January 22, were Mr. Homer T. Phillips, Mr. Everett Brown, Mr. Myron P. Rose, and Mr. Dale J. Blackwell. Mr. Francis L. Skaith, superintendent of schools, also attended the meeting which was held at the Central High School, St. Jos-

Dr. Virgil Cheek, Springfield, spoke on the need for unity to obtain needed school legislation. The Central high school gave a band concert. Approximately 150 members were present.

Mrs. Lawler Moves to Conway Mrs. Blanche Lawler, who for nine years was employed at Resilence Hall, moved to Conway,

Alphas Will Have **Sweetheart Dance**

Coronation of Queen Will Be Main Attraction During Evening.

Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha will herald the Valentine season with their annual Sweetheart Ball, Saturday evening, February 12, at the Country Club. Cupids will be shooting arrows, and there will be valentines galore.

The entrance will be framed by a big heart. White stars and red streamers will deck the ceiling. Mellowed lights will shine over the queen's throne high-lighted by a white heart surrounded by cupids.

Soft, sweet music by Bob Tebow No Shoes, Yet a Dance! and his Collegians will be the main attraction until intermission. The program committee has promised exciting events with three cupid dancers and songs. The crowning of the Sweetheart Queen will be the big event of the evening.

is Jane Boyard. Art decoration committee is Pat Smith, chairman, Toland, Shirley Voracek. dressed in the colors of the soror- Krause, Jane Phipps, Mary Lou Queck, and Pat Patton. Food committee is composed of Lucille Lawlands, coca-colas and potato chips rence, chairman, Norine Norris, Pat McIntyre and Sergia Fries. Invitation committee chairman is Beverly Johnson, with Marilyn House, Joanne Masters and Ruth Finnell as her assistants.

Betty Lou Lawrence is chairman of the dance program committee. Others serving on this committee are Marcie Youngren, and Doris entertainment, Phyllis Combs and Jean Hamilton. Program committee Jean Hatfield; decorations, Mary is Marty Doran, chairman, Joanne Loyce Rockwell, Patsy Asman, Lois Wright, Phyllis Ann Phillip, Polly Cramer and Vernelle Cox; table decorations, Barbara Mann, chairman, Marge McGee and Lorita Young; music committee, Doris

Members who will serve on the clean-up committee are Mary Frances Robinett, chairman, Barbara Munson, Carolyn Stuelke, Jean Bressler, Madge Studley, Doris McGinness, Donna Burks, Martha Clymens, Beverly Osburn and Katie

Mr. James Rybak Heads Recent Panel Discussion

Each teacher must judge her own situation in deciding the informality in her classroom, emphasized members of the panel discussion at the weekly student teacher seminar program, January 20. "Inwas selected to plan descriptive formality in the Classroom" was the general topic.

Mr. James Rybak was chairman sweaters. of the panel discussion. Other members were Miss Harriet Wilthis project at a meeting of the liams, Mrs. Lucille Staubus, and heads for business firms in Mary-Mr. Ellery Gibson, all teachers at ville, has prepared decorations for Horace Mann.

formal book-centered school to the Rocks, Fossils as Hobby progressive school is a phase in Pi Omega Pi Initiates the growth of informal teaching, Mr. Meryl Long, instructor in stressed Mrs. Staubus. Today the physical science, has spent much goal is the adoption of a middleof his spare time during the past of-the-road attitude in a life-cen-12 years at his hobby, collecting tered school stressing democratic procedure.

> help the teacher gain their trust, and judging the effect of her own

Sigma Tau Actives Have Smoker for New Pledges

Maryville's Dream Kitchen was the scene of fun and new acquaintances at the recent Sig Tau smoker for prospective pledges. The night was spent playing cards, with the actives milling around talking and entertaining the guests.

President Dale Standage gave an opening address, followed by the introduction of all guests and actives present. Dr. John Harr and talks regarding the fraternity. Guests present on January 12 were Don and Duane Willisie, Fred

James, Bud Lemmon, Elvin Teachout, George Haws, Sterling Jackson, Melvin Coleman, Jack Highley, Bill Terry, Phil Ranck. Jack Trost, Dick Frans, Wayne Richards, Norman Hoffman, Bill Pease, Terry Noah, Frank Johnson, and Ken Reynolds.

Dick Kable was chairman of the refreshment and entertainment committee, assisted by Paul Moyer.

Delta Sigma Sorority Initiates New Members

Three pledges of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority were initiated into the Alpha Phi chapter Wednesday evening, January 19, The pledges were Mary Booth, Joyce King, and Virginia Wade. Each new active was given a talisman

The initiation ceremony was also held for Mrs. Harold Fields, who will serve as a patroness for the Delta Sigs Jo Ann Garner and Iowa, the first of last week to take | Lenore Holbrook were formally a Valentine party has been possession of a grocery store which piedged to Delta Sigma Epsilon, she recently bought. Wednesday evening, January 26.

Delta Sigmas Enjoy Annual Snow Festival



Among the Delta Sigmas and their guests who attended the recent Show Festival at the Maryville Country Club are left to right, Gene Ceglenski, Ruth Crockett, Frances Kirkpatrick, Newcomb Cleveland, Lois Walker, Sammy Carpenter, Joyce Heck, and Bob Wright.

Intermediates Discuss **Emotional Development**

"Emotional Development of Intermediate Children" was the subject discussed by a panel at the January 25 meeting of the Intermediate Club.

Especially did the discussion bring out the school's responsibility to meet the emotional needs of these children. There was an informal discussion among all of the club members following the panel Methods which the school might employ in the meeting of these emotional neads were discussed. Naomi Smith was chairman of the panel and the other panel members were Harry Elder, Marceline Doran, and Lucille Lawrence.

At the World Student Service Fund benefit party, the Intermediate Club plans to sponsor a baby photo contest. Photographs of facalty members and students will be displayed and students will be able to purchase a vote for their favorite "pin-up" boy or girl. Anyone who would like to enter a photo in

Smith, chairman of the committee, Bette McKown or Jo Ann Garner. Fine Arts Students Are Doing Commercial Work

the contest please contact Naomi

Wilhelmina Edie and Walter Patterson are not only doing good work in fine arts class; they are also doing some commercial work. Wilhelmina was chairman of the decorations for Homecoming and the Christmas Ball. She also prepared the "Bearkatze Blitz" for Homecoming. "Bill" works on the Tower, has made banners for the Girl Scout Parade, and recently designed the Agriculture Club

Walter Patterson is doing commercial work, such as making letter Country Club parties, and has been Development from the extremely asked to decorate an office in town.

Two and Pledges Seven

Pi Omega Pi held active initiation ceremony for Mrs. Lois Rush and Curtis Hartley, Tuesday, Jan-Knowing her own students, held for seven new members, Donuary 5. A pleage ceremony was creating conditions which will na Harvey, Marjorie ndrews, Mario nSherer Raymond Schuster, Donald Kampman, Don Richmond,

> and Wayne Simmons. After the ceremonies, the group of both actives and pledges ate dinner at Mac's Drive-In. Later the members attended a show at the Missouri Theatre.

area of about 92,000 square miles.

Long Distance Calling!

One morning, not long ago, a telephone call came through from Athens, Greece, for Nicos Marinos a senior. His familv in Athens "just wanted to talk" to him. Nicos has not seen his parents and fourteenyear-old brother for two years, and the telephone conversation was the first time he had talked with them. Both his mother and father spoke clearly, but his brother was moved to sobs and could not say much.

Six Art Students Make Room Interior Drawings

Interior decorating is being studied by the 8 o'clock class in fine arts under the instruction of Miss Olive S. DeLuce.

The students are making colored drawings of such rooms as the liv- affairs. ing rooms at their home, rooms at the dormitory, reception rooms at which preceded the discussion, the Quads and rooms in private

Mary Frances Robinett is using a rose color scheme with her arrangement and Charlene Welsh is using blue. Jim Hill has made an especially good drawing of the reception room at one of the Quacs showing the chandeliers, curtains, and paintings on the wall. Jewel Rice has also made a drawing of a reception room at one of the Quads. Bertha Escurra is making drawings Artie White is making drawings of the interior of the living room in

Miss Neprud Discusses

Libraries and different types of books were disclosed by Miss turning demonstration was given Beulah Neprud, the librarian at by Hilton White, Frank Stonner, Horace Mann, who spoke to the Alvin Adams and Robert Baldwin Intermediate Club, January 11. Miss Neprud discussed the Dewey Decimal System of book classifica-

The display especially illustrated art metal, leather, keene cement used effectively in teaching. She commented on the fact that Piles. The group also visited the

books since most of the teachers attended school. They are more interesting, have more illustrations, and are more attractively bound. Such prizes and favors were distributed books written in story form make history and other subjects much easier, and more interesting.

Pr. Grube Goes to Princeton

Dr. Frank Grube, head of the English department, drove to The West Indies stretch over an Princeton to give examinations to his extension students, January 22.

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Dr. J. Harr Sponsors IRC Discussion Meeting

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the International Relations club this week, the members and guests held an open discussion of the policies, commitments, and activities of the new Secretary of State, Dean Acheson. Although this discussion will have little effect on the future foreign policy of the United States, it will undoubtedly leave an impression on those who attended it. This meeting was only one of many sponsored by Dr. Harr, with the help of the other members of the social science department. The purpose of these club meetings is to arouse an interest in foreign affairs in the students of oday, in order that the citizen of omorrow may be better informed.

The club is open to all students and faculty members who are interested in exchanging views on the world situation and in helping to increase the knowledge of foreign

At the regular business meeting some social projects were proposed. Announcements of these will be made later.

Industrial Arts Lab Is

Forty members of the Faculty Dames visited and viewed demonstrations in the industrial arts department, Thursday, January 13. The women were greeted by Mr. of her room at the dormitory, and Donald N. Valk, chairman of the

Clyde Thompson acted as guide for the afternoon, explaining the various divisions of the department to the group.

Gid Jones had charge of demon-Book Display Essentials strating pattern making and foundry processes in which molten metal was poured into moulds. A wood

ent turning operations In the craft shop, Homer Long took charge of demonstrations of kinds of books that can be and plastics, given by Edwin Emerson, Charles Derstler, and Wilbur have greatly improved welding and machine laboratories,

viewing the machines in operation. In the east room on second floor, after the demonstrations, door ness meeting and refreshments concluded the meeting.

College Greenhouse Supplies Garden Plants, Flowers, and Testing Units

Examinations Are First

Students entering the College for the first time this quarter must take physical examinations before their grades will be released, announces Mrs. Bar-

Mrs. Silver's office is on second floor of the gymnasium and office hours are from 10:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:00 each week day. Appointments for examinations can be made by telephoning the office.

College Weddings

McIntyre-Gipe

Miss Bonnie Jean McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mc-Intyre of Elmo, became the bride of Mr. James E. Gipe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gipe, also of Elmo. The double ring ceremony took place at two-thirty Sunday, January 19, at the Methodist Church in Elmo.

Misses Betty Curry and Ruth Slaton, freshmen at the College. ere the bridesmaids. Robert McIntyre, brother of the bride, who acted as best man, is also a

freshman at the College. Mrs. Gipe was a student here last quarter. After a week's honevmoon in Oklahoma, they will have taken in more than \$300." make their home on a farm near

Rell-Rasnic

Miss Wilma Louise Bell, daughter of Mr. Ralph A. Bell, San Diego, California, became the bride of Mr. G. Lee Rasnic of Houston, Texas, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Sunday, January 2, in the First Methodist Church of San Diego. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend George W. Warmer.

Mrs. Rasnic is a graduate of Point Loma high school, San Diego, and formerly attended San Diego Junior College and the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College The bridegroom was graduated from John Reagan high school and Scene of Entertainment Taylor Business College, Houston, Texas. He is now stationed at Camp

Miramar, San Diego. Following a honeymoon at Ensenada, Mexico, and Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Rasnic will make their home in San Diego.

Sigma Tau Gamma Frat Rushes Eleven Pledges

Eleven homen took the 'oath as oledges to start off the Sig Taus' winter quarter pledge period.

Taking the oath and preparing

for the twelve weeks of duty are Duane and Don Willisie, Maryville; Elvin Teachout and George Haws. Shenandoah, Iowa; Bud Lemmon, on three lathes, covering the differ- | Savannah; Sterling Jackson, Platts- | Bob Kelley, and Ruth Slaten. Bill Terry and Phil Ranck, Lenox, Iowa; Richard Frans, St. Joseph; and Ken Reynolds, Rock Port.

Dr. Cunningham Speaks to A. C. E. Dr. M. C. Cunningham spoke to the members of the Association for Childhood Education at the January 10 meeting on the subject "What is Expected of a Teacher in Her Social and Professional Life." to all attending. A general busi- He also spoke of the grave necessity for a larger number of elementary teachers than we now have.

The College greenhouse, operated by Mr. Bruce Montgomery, receives little attention from most students but is an important part

of the campus. Built for the benefit of the College, the greenhouse is the setting for many experimental studies and tests which are made in connection with biology and agriculture classes. The greenhouse also supplies flowers for special occasions at the Col-

Built in the early 1920's, the greenhouse was first operated by Mr. J. R. Brink. In appearance it has not changed much since it was

Mr. Montgomery started working in it nine years ago and took complete responsibility six years later. He and Mr. George Crane do all the greenhouse work.

When questioned about his preference in flowers, Mr. Montgomery inswered that he likes all flowers special pride is the banana trees which bear fruit every eighteen months. He is also interested in the ivy plants brought from Westminster Abbey by a faculty mem-

When asked whether the greenhouse was a success, Mr. Montgomery replied, "I've kept a record this term and if I had received market value for flowers I would

This fact proves the greenhouse is an asset to the College, not only in flowers but also in the garden plants which are started there for the College farm. Residence Hall and the Men's Quads eventually receive the farm products for use in the College cafeterias.

Mr. Montgomery says, "I don't do much with the greenhouse in the summer time, but get ready for fall, although the palms are rented in summer for decoration at weddings. I would have flowers the year around if I had the time, but as it is I have too much other work to do."

The greenhouse, which houses all types of beautiful plants and flowers is open to interested students. It is built and operated for their pleasure and benefit.

Miss DeLuce Supervises Portfolio Construction

Making portfolios has been the main work of members of the Introduction to Art Class under the supervision of Miss Olive S. DeLuce These portfolios, made of heavy cardboard, are monogramed on the inside and the outside with the students' original arrangement of ini-

Miss DeLuce says that these portfolios are well done and practical. Those who have made especially

Burns, Bonnie Estes, Phillip Hall, posters which will be used for fu-

ture events.

good ones are Arlene Blank, R. C.

Elliotts Have New Daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott of College Heights are the parents of a new daughter, born to them Thursday morning, January 13, at the St. Francis hospital. The baby has been named Brenda Fay. Her weight at birth was seven pounds and fourteen ounces. Both Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are from St. Jos-

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Maryville Bearcats Play Oklahoma Aggies in St. Joseph Auditorium

Home Team Plans Possible Upset

Bob Harris Will Show His Heavily Favored Arm During Court Play.

overtime 29-27. Kentucky and the It's Teacher vs. Pupil

Capacity Crowd Will Sec Henry Iba's Men Play Defensive Ball Next Tuesday.

Henry Iba will arrive in St. Joseph on the evening of February 8 with a group of basketball players that are ranked third in the nation. Contesting this position will be Ryland Milner's Maryville Bear-

An important element to consider in the clash of these two clubs is the fact that Ryland Milner, head coach of the Bearcats, reached his success under the leadership and direction of his opponent for the golfers, is winning tournaments in evening, Henry Iba, coach of the Aggies. Iba was coaching the Bearcats at the time Milner was doing his undergraduate work and starring in athletics on this camp-

Aggies, conquerors of the famed St. Louis Billikins, will be set for any possible upsets that the Bearcats may be entertaining. Among the notables that receive their education at A. & M. is Bob Harris. Bob is the main cog in the Oklahoma ball club and Coach Iba has fashioned a sterling team around the superlative post man. Harris played Ed McCauley to a standstill in Stillwater several weeks ago but fouled out in the fourth period leaving Ed to run

Coach Ryland Milner's team is working hard and diligently for this encounter and plans to give the Aggies a real run for their

On deck, and ready, is rangy Al Henningson and "Pete" Younger, scoring aces in the Bearcat brigade. Al is a center worthy of all the recognition bestowed on him. The towering pivot is regaining all of the finesse and splendor displayed before a sprained ankle made him helpless. "Pete" Younger, a flashy cager who is potent from any position on the floor, will also be ready. Younger, as of late, has led the Bearcats' victory march.

The St. Joseph auditorium is expected to be filled to capacity when the two teams square off. The Aggles are strong, but so are the Bearcats. Bigger upsets have happened, so who knows!

Thirty-three Football Players Earn Letters

Coach Ryland Milner recommended 33 football players for letters they earned during the 1948

Four former lettermen recommended were MIAA all-stars: Co-Captain Floyd Klang, tackle of Essex, Iowa: Co-Captain William Gamble, center of Plattsburg; Norman James, halfback of Albany; Marvin Weed, fullback of Orient. Iowa. Others were Donald Hartness, Maryville; Pat Zuchowski, St. Joseph; Robert Osburn, Savannah; Marion Freeman, Tarkio; Alvin Wormsley, Excelsior Springs; Don Hoffman, Waukegan, Ill.; Raymond Younger, Maryville; Ronald Van Butherus, Maryville; and Larry uutues of action. Zirbel, Maryville.

First year lettermen were Gay-Boyer, Princeton; John Hellerich, St. Joseph; Allan Henningsen, Atlantic, Ia.; Wilbur Pollard, Princeton; Giles Henggeler, Maryville; Gerald Murphy, St. Joseph; Max Hochenauer, St. Joseph; Warren Gresham, Parkville; Walter Stanton, College Springs, Ia.; Joseph Gardner, Kansas City; Glenn Sherry, St. Joseph; William Coulter, Maryville; Wayne Kinman, Clarinda, Ia.; Burton Rickey, Corning, Ia.; John Daly, St. Joseph; Edward Lemmon, Savannah; Bill Sherman, St. Joseph; and Gerald Deitz, Waukegan, Ill.

The aforementioned lettermen received their awards between the halves of the Springfield-Maryville basketball game. The team tied Springfield for the conference championship and were awarded gold footballs, with a green "M" and their names appearing on them. coaches, Ryland Milner and H. D.

On behalf of the "M" Club the Peterson, were awarded trophies for their efforts.

Mr. Herbert Dieterich made the presentations.

Miss Dykes Attends Clinic Miss Mattie Dykes, English instructor, spent the week end of January 29 in Kansas City attending a news writing clinic. The meeting was conducted by Miss Frances Grinstead, associate professor of journalism of the University of Kansas. This clinic is spon-Missouri Press Women's Club.

Sport Scene

By JACK MILLIGAN Easy Ed McCauley and his rousing bunch of cagers from St. Louis University are tops in the country. this year, according to the basketball poll taken a week ago. St. Louis has cruised along with one setback—Oklahoma A. & M.—in an

The heavyweight boxing situation is still in a turmoil. Joe Louis, official champion, has found nary a pugilist to challenge his coveted crown. The Brown Bomber has declared that if a suitable and worthy contender were to show up he would defend his crown in June.

Aggies round out the big three.

Willie Pep is training hard for his return bout with Owen Saddler, flyweight champion of the world. Saddler won international fame by blasting Willie and relieving him of his throne as champion. Willie has a defense that he believes will render Saddler helpless in their return engagement.

Bantam Ben Hogan, king of the rapid succession of late, and the Hershey, Pennsylvania, hot shot the pinnacle of fame through sheer determination. Ben is hailed by many as the greatest of champions. A sporting immortality! Sporting Oddity

Harry Greb, the grand little fighter of olden days, was considered the best in his division for many years. The flashy student of fisticuffs won international fame by demobilizing any and all defenses that were thrown at him. Harry had to make short work of his opposition because his vision was good in only one eye. He was blind in

Maryville Bearcats

Winning Streak Continues; Cagers Will Meet Cats Here Final Round.

Height, speed and determination to keep a winning streak going, helped greatly in the Maryville-Rockhurst game Monday evening, January 24. The Bearcats powered their way through, over, and around a game, but outclassed Rockhurst team by the score of

The game was more or less a repetition of the first game played between the two schools on the same floor in the Rockhurst invitational tournament several weeks ago. The Bearcats took the floor with the idea of smashing the adversaries uncanny basketball shooting, abiland they did just that. From the ity to shake off guards and shoot opening whistle till the final gun with a guard's hand in their face there was no doubt as to the outcome of the game.

Maryville struck early, and with the aid of some fine scoring by Al Henningsen and Pete Younger, pushed the score to 8-2 before the boys from Rockhurst could set themselves against the inevitable that was to follow in the form of

sheer power. Rockhurst fought hard throughout but the small cagers just couldn't match the deception and accuracy forwarded by the Bearcats. When the two teams retired for intermission, the 'Cats were boasting a 21-12 lead over the students of Catholicism.

The second half found the Rockhurst team weak and beaten. The score continued to mount for the Bearcats and the substitutions were Ryswyk, Pleasantville, Iowa; Paul quite frequent in the final ten min-

Al Henningsen found the hoop for 16 points and Pete Younger lord Meyers, Atlantic, Ia.; Frank tossed in 14. The same two teams will meet in their third and final game at Maryville on February 11. Maryville holds victories of 65-41 and 57-33 over Rockhurst.

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Officials—George and O'Sullivan,
Half time score—21-11, Maryville.
Missed free throws—Geha, Casey 8,
Breen 2, Capra 3, Haley 2, Quinlan 2,
Maryville—Henningsen 3, Ramsey, Carmichael 2, Butherus 2, Wohlford, Tanner, Scott, Yurchak 2, Meyer, Younger 4.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY A special assembly with a guest speaker, President Clarence R. Decker of the University of Kansas City, who will speak on "The Greatness That Is America," will be held at 2:00 p. m., February 3, in the College auditorium. Following the lecture there will be a tea in the Bearcat Den, honoring President Decker, President Jones, the faculty and invited guests.

Abelardo Patino, Belacazar, Caldas, Colombia, will be chairman of sored by the Missouri Press Wo- the host committee. Thelma Palma. men's Club for its own members. Santa Fe, Panama, will be chair-Miss Dykes is vice president of the man of the committe of the food larrangement.

Green and White Cagers Face Mighty Aggies



Gene Ceglenski, Jon Wohlford, Lloyd Younger, Al Henningsen, Paul Butherus, and Don Scott.

Bearcats pictured above meet Henry Iba's Aggies in St. Joseph next Tuesday, February 8, 8 p. m. They are, left to right, back row, Bill tration building. Christiansen, Herbert Hinton, Larry Zirbel, Jack Milligan, John Paul Pope, Charles Ramsey, Robert Gill and Tom Walker; middle row, Joe Sherman, Marvin Carmichael, James Tanner, Gaylord Meyers, Al Wormsley, Ken Jones, and John Yurchak; front row, Coach Milner,

Bears Drop 'Cats: Ruble, High Scorer

Bearcats Fade in Second Half After First Period Showing.

Springfield State's smooth ball handling Bears get the accolade as the top team in the MIAA this sea-Win Over Rockhurst son. They ran away from Maryville's Bearcats 57 to 41 here Saturday night in a conference game that saw Preston Ward and Gene Ruble, two of the finest shots to play the local court in many a moon.

The Bears will be challenged tonight on their home court by the Kirksville Bulldogs, defending champions, but this corner feels that the Kirksville dynasty will come to an end, based on the showing of Southwest State here Saturday.

Couldn't Get the Rebounds Maryville gave the Bears a good go for about fifteen minutes but the Bearcats couldn't get the bounds and tip-offs, an asset necessary to success in basketball.

Ward and Ruble no doubt will push all opposition aside for allstar honors in the MIIAA. Their make them standouts in the league

Their two centers, Lindsay and Hedgepeth, always were around the bucket to get the rebounds. This. with precision passing, made the Bears a tough team with which to

Henningsen Maryville Standout For 121/2 minutes Maryville kept pace with the Bears, mainly on goals by Al Henningsen, Big Al was able to out-maneuver his guards for push shots and also drive hard under the basket. But it was a telling pace and with four minutes gone in the second half he was jerked when the fourth foul was called.

Ward and Ruble scored the first five points for Springfield. Henningsen meanwhile was compiling the same number of points. Ceglenski hit a long shot for Maryville to put the Bearcats ahead, 7-5. The teams traded shots, with Ward and Ruble scoring for Springfield and Henningsen pushing Maryville from

Meanwhile Lindsay got a two pointer and Ruble put the Bears head 14 to 13. Ceglenski tied the score with a free throw. Ruble added two free throws to put Springfied ahead 16 to 15 and from then on the visitors stayed in the lead.

Close Gap, 18 to 20 seemed taller than Lindsay. Hen- ting fifteen points. ningsen added three more points for Maryville to narrow the gap, 18 to 20, the closest the Bearcats could hang onto the speedy Bears.

Hedgepeth and Ruble sent the Paul Butherus went in for Whitey leading 12 to 11. Meyer at guard for Maryville as Whitey Meyers, Maryville guard,

en a scoring spree chalking up five points in a row and Ward added another free throw before Younger hit a charity for Maryville. Hedgepeth, Ward and, Ruble ran the Springfield score to 39 before Jon Wohlford got his only field goal for Maryville at the 61/2 minute point. Henningsen went back in the game.

At 1014 minutes Springfield held a

46 to 26 lead.

Ramsey and Carmichael, two Hopkins boys, who went in the Bearcat lineup, hit fielders to cut the margin. With the score 50 to 30 Henningsen fouled out, with only four minutes left. Ryland Milner was changing the line-up, using his entire squad of 15. Tanner came in at center. Tanner, Milligan, Jones, Butherus and Yurchak broke in the scoring column for Maryville to add eleven points as the Bears were getting seven on buckets by Lindsay, Rayon, Ward and Forsythe.

Ruble was the game's top scorer with 24, followed by Ward with 19. Henningsen was Maryville's leader

The box score: Maryville (41) | Springfield (57)

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Warrensburg Mules **Beat College Team**

Free Throws to Win During Overtime.

Warrensburg Mules of Central Teachers College defeated the College Bearcats in a thrilling overgame on the College court,

33-31, Tuesday, January 18. Artie Elwell, the Mules' speedy floor man, sank two free throws as time was running out to overcome a 25-27 lead of the Bearcats. Those accurate tosses sent the first MIAA game of the season into an overtime.

In the extra five minutes of play the Mules scored six points on field goals by Key, Elwell and Laney to give them victory over the Bear-

Maryville defeated Warrensburg Pete Younger, Maryville forward in the Rockhurst tournament who usually is one of the leading earlier in the season. Al Henningscorers, got a free throw for his sen, who has been hitting the basfirst point. Ruble broke loose for ket successfully was too well guarda lay-away. Hedgepeth came in at ed by Harold Salmon of Warrenscenter for Lindsay who had three burg. Pete Younger was the outfouls. It made no difference. He standing player for Maryville, get-

The lead changed hands throughout the game, with the Mules ahead 4 to 1 for an early lead. Then the Bearcats went ahead 5 to 4. Salmon and Elwell put Warrens burg ahead on free throws and the score to 26 to 19 as the half ended. Mules stayed there to the half,

the second half started. Ruble went tied the score 13 all in the second

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time coach at Skidmore, has been most recent achievement was a having a successful season on the victory over Ames, Iowa. hardwood courts. His team has achieved victories over Hopkins early start this year. Many of the and Clearmont, just to mention a team members can be seen workfew of the team's feats.

Coach Ryland Milner was quite track. confident of victory at the Rockhurst game played at Kansas City a week ago Monday. The little secret was that Coach was listed as one of the officials and one of the officials was listed as the Coach.

Paul "Big Humphrey" Butherus proved his worth in the final minutes in the Cape Girardeau game. Paul hit three free throws and a bucket at the very last minute. Don "Little Humph" Scott, really iced the game with his bucket from the side while the Bearcats were putting the "stall act" to the Indians.

In the Rockhurst game, the Bearcats held the Hawks to a mere two field goals in the first half, a total of nine from the field the

Coach "Bud" Millikan, former Maryville high@ coach and now quite well this season. At present the Bearcats play Rockhurst.

half and then Younger put Maryville ahead with a field goal. Baskets by Henningsen, Wohlford and Younger ran the score to 18-20 and Younger and Meyers gave Maryville a 23 to 20 advantage when the boys lost the ball and Warrensburg tied the game.

Salmon was the high scorer for the winners. His shooting was ac-Artie Elwell Makes Two curate and his deceptiveness made guarding difficult.

Game time was an hour later than usual because of the weather, and the Mules traveled by train The box score:

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Wormsley 1.0 1	Salmon	-1	5
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Arch Beach, who works as a part- his team is leading the league. His

The track team is getting an ventured out for a turn on the

Be sure to see the Oklahoma A. & M.-Maryville game, February 8 St. Joseph. Plenty of seats are still available. The Aggies just recently added another feather to their cap by knocking off the St. Louis U. It is interesting to listen to some of the talk from the practice teach-

ers at Horace Mann, especially those teaching in the P. E. department. Seems as though the boys are giving the teachers antime in the boxing and wrestling classes. For references, Jerry Obermiller and Wilmer Aldrich.

An act of patriotism: Clyde Thompson, Robert Osgood, and Robert Donnelly driving to Kansas City in Thompson's "Fleetline" coach at Newton, Iowa, has fared through the cold and snow to see

Co-Recreational Sports Hold Athletic Spotlight

Recreation night has been a highly successful program according to Mr. H. D. Peterson, assistant coach and intramural director. Participants in mixed volleyball, ping pong, swimming and co-recreational badminton have been quite numerous in these varied sports affording a great deal of exercise.

Mr. Peterson also has been instrumental in organizing a weight lifting club. There are thirty-five active members at present. Mr. Peterson says that the cumbersome weights are being tossed all over the place by the ambitious muscle men. Anyone who is interested in joining this aggregation of strong men should see Mr. Peterson in the 1a main gymnasium. - 1.1 温馨

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nament will be played until the end soon took care of this and tied of the winter quarter. One of the first games was won the Indians scoring with 15 poi

Intra-mural Basketball

Teams Play Second Game

Great interest has been shown in

ntra-mural basketball this year.

Each league has more than one or

two top contenders for the league

championship. Every team is ap-

proaching the end of the second

and final round of play. Each

team is also seriously contemplat-

tramural basketball tournament.

It promises to be a stellar event of

As of now, the top contending

teams in the Western League are

Sparkies, Jelly Beans, and Shmoos.

In the Central League, the Ioweg-

ans, Vomituritions and Ramblers

are emerging as the top teams. In

the Eastern League, the House of

Day, Phi Sigs, Sheiks, Trojans, and

Independents are all that will bear

The highest individual scores of

the respective leagues are as fol-

lows: Western League, Pope, 79

points; Central League, Randall

Malone, 77 points; Eastern League.

Don Manship and Mr. Arlin "Fire-

For the latest data on intra-mural

basketball, attend the games and

consult the bulletin board located

on the main floor of the Adminis-

Tourney Is Under Way

W. A. A. Basketball

ball" Feyerherm, 82 points each.

by the Stumblers, who are cap- on some beauties from way out tained by Vee Oyerly. Their score against Bev Osburn's team. Ossie's Cape built up a three point le Hot Shots, was 30-18. In the second game, also played led of 29-27 on baskets by Wo

January 17, the Cold Shots, led by ford, Younger and Hennings Joyce Wehrli, beat Mary Booth's Again Cape forged ahead and Jay Birds 20-14 in a close game. Monday, January 24, the Stumblers again won the first game of the game. Butherus and Sci

the evening, beating the Jay Birds "Big and Little Humph," respecti Joyce Wehrli's Cold Shots were to provide the margin of victory hot again and, with a score of 38-14, beat Ossie's Hot Shots, who the season, was held to see

seemed to be having an off night. points; he left the game on fo Officials were Vee Oyerly, Irma mid-way in the second half. Jensen and Mary Booth, with Miss Bonnie Magill, sponsor, as score-

Ice Skating Party Will Be Chills and Thrills

Twenty-five members of the Cooperative Independent Club met Wednesday evening, January 19, at seven o'clock, in Room 207, to discuss plans for future entertain-

Provided the ice is substantial on the College pond, the Club will meet tonight and enjoy the evening ice skating. The Independents also include in their future plans a College assembly program.

Following the business meeting, entertainment was turned over to Lucille Cockayne. Several games were played and the remainder, of the evening was spent square danc-

Bearcats Win MIAA Tilt Over Indian

Green and White Cager Employ Stall to Take Conference Game.

The Green and White cagers we their first M. I. A. A. hardwo game of the infant conference rac The final score was 51-46, with the Cape Girardeau Indians the y

It was a nip and tuck affa throughout the whole game. half ended in a tie, 22 all. score was tied five times with Big Al Henningsen and "Pet

Younger proved the difference the ball game, both banging hor 18 points. The two seniors of the souad, Paul Butherus and Scott, came through in the clute Butherus threw in three vital fr throws and Scott hit the buck that really swung the game a iced it. Had the Bearcats b able to put on the stall like this the Warrensburg game, they wou have been on the right side of t

"Pete" Younger started the sco ing on a pass from Henning when he caught the defense no ping, "Pete" scored on a lay-Maryville built up a lead of 16 Every Monday evening from 7 to and 18-12 at time in the first h 9 o'clock in Room 113 the Women's with Meyers pitching in to do Athletic Association basketball tour- heavy scoring. Upton and Merr up at 22 all at the half. Upton At the start of the second ha

the Bearcats came back to take Cats tied the score at 38 all. H the Cats held the lead the rest ly, put on their show at this ti Merrick, Cape's leading scorer

Coach Milner used his smal

number of players for the seas in one game—using only eight. The box score:

Maryville (51) | Cape Girardeau G FT F Meyers 1 3 1 Lipton Ceglenski..... 0 0 0 Merrick Henningsen. 8 2 2 Sohlberg...... Wohlford 1 1

19 15 9 Totals Free throws missed: Maryville-ingsen, 2; Wohlford, 2: Butheru Cape—Merrick, 1; Goodwin, Referces: Hogue and Hir Score at half: Maryville 22, Cape

"Human Growth and Devel ment," a film dealing with sexten cation, which was recently pr chased by the College, was sho to faculty members of the Colle and of Horace Mann, and to st dent teachers, at the Horace Ma auditorium on December 19.

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